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## RUSSIA EAGER TO QUIT CONFLICT, CL Germany Plans Big Blow To England SEEKING BITTERHATE SOLDIERS TAKE PLACE OF FARMERS W Crown Princess Is Duchess Is Taking British Girl In a Big Parl in Allies Benefit Fund Work Pro-German Land

Rejection Of Peace Offer By Allies Stirs Whole German People, Is Report.

**BUILDING GREAT** AERIAL ARMIES

New Fleet Of Submarines Being Built; Are Like Small Cruisers.

ERNE, Switzerland, March 17.-A neutral correspondent writes to the Schothurner Zeitung: "On a recent business trip through

Germany I had occasion to observe the tion against England. This hatred has peace proposals of the central powers were rejected by the ullist. 'We will make the British pay for this," is the

Pinus Blow to England.

is sharp as a knile and cuts a thic steel cable as if it were make of hemp,

London Servants Refuse Restricted Rations and Have to Pay Own Board

London, Eng., March 17.—One result of the voluntery rationing system now in force in this country has been that a large number of families to the fash-tonable quarters of London have out a large number of families in the fash-lonable quarters of London have out their servants on board wages, which means that instead of giving board to servants, the househelder pays them so mich a week and lefs them board thomselves. The reason for the change is that the servants refused to eat the restricted meals served to others in the household. Board wages are how senerally 12 to 16 shillings a week.

Germany Must Confiscate Property to Pay Interest?

Berlin, Germany, March 17.—The German nation will not be able to bear the enormous any burden caused by the present world conflict, unless a large part of the war debt is paid at once, either by the collection of an indemnity of the partial confiscation of the large fortunes.

This frank statement is made by the well known economic and national liberal deputy. Dr. Gustav Siresemann, in a speech before a large assembling in Hanover.

Had Been Struck By 120 Splinters, Looked Like a Sieve.

LOSES EYE, EAR, ARM, JAW, TEETH

URICH, Switzerland, March 17 .-The Milan correspondent of the Name Zuericher Zeitung reports probably the most wounded man of the pital in Modena several months ago in an almost hopeless condition, but the

Wicked Port Said Made Almost Good By Army; Offenders Are Flogged

Port Said, Emppt, March 17.—When Kaiser, he is said to have pro-British the war broke out Port Said held the lennings on account of his wife's laffuest city from a moral standpoint of

Switzerland Fears

Starvation, the British

Blockade Causes Want

Zurich, Switzerland is made unseemed to their some the authorities to deal with situations over which the divil courts had no control. That street of international notoritety, Rue Babel, so named; because of the many languages spoke by its inhabitants, has been submarine war. Starvation threatens the population of the ropublic because the importation of food stuffs and fooder for the cattle has been atopped completely.

The German government has designated Cette as the harbor where grain, raw materials, etc., for Switzerland, may be landed, but few neutral ships venture to enter the Mediterranean. Four cargoes consigned to the Switzerland in the fernoon and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the afternoon and \$\frac{2}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the aft

Mabe Protest To United States Against Blockade whole regiment took part.

Camele Relieve Russian Meat Famine

Are Butchered Daily In Many Cities

PETROGRAD, Russia, March 17.—The Bourse Gazette reports that the most famine in the southern and southeastern Russian provinces has partly been overcome by the importation of camels as food for the poorer classes of the population. In Simperopol and other class camels are slaughtered daily, and the thesh of the animals is readily bought.

Eweden, who was formerly Mar-caret of Connaught, is rather a dif-

Sweden is in some respects decidedly wooderman, and although the crown rince Is a first consin of the German



Animals Had Become Menace to Farmer's Poultry Yards.

SNOW PREVENTED CUSTOMARY HUNT

ONDON, Eng., March 17.-Harlow, in Essex, the headquarters of the L Essex Hounds, and a notable sporting center, has been the scene of a remarkable for hunt, in which a

States Against Blockade

Piraeus, Greece, March 17.—The presidents of the 280 labor unions of the Firaeus and Athens have presented American minister Droppers with a protest fer transmission to the president of the United States, against the allied blockade of Greek ports.

"What is most painful, says the protest." Is that the blockade is being continued even after the government has accepted and executed the onerous conditions of the last ultimatum of the frames who have formulated in n they demands whose acceptance could bries about the lifting of the blockade.

"This last measure touches the harmines whose lives are respected even in time of war.

"Under the protection of the blockade is also and in the Agreen islands by brandicishing the spectre of hunger. The foodstuffs consigned to the country will be maintaining the blockade and turned over in violation of that are appeared to the very powers maintaining the blockade and turned over in violation of this arrangement makes it evident that even when the blockade is raised, the country will be measured by familie. This situation has greatly upset the country will be measured by familie. This situation has greatly upset the country will be measured by familie. This situation has greatly upset the country will be measured by familie. This situation has greatly upset the country will be measured by familie. This situation has greatly upset the country will be measured by familie. This situation has greatly upset the country will be measured by familie. This situation has greatly upset the country will be measured by familie. This situation has greatly upset the country will be measured by familie. The situation has greatly upset the country will be specified to the country will be successed by families and especially with the United States."

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Plants Says Newsbaper

Stockholm, Swaden, March 17—A correspondent of the Swasan Dag-sladet who returned recently from turning, reports that the Russian government has imported more than half million Chinese for the munitions actories in different parts of the emitre.

pire. Over 260,690 of the Mongolinus have been brought to Petrogard and are quartered in the auturn Novoya Derevya, which today is a typical Chinase city. About 150,900 Chinameo are employed at the front, where they digitrenches, construct wire entanglements and transport ammunition.

30,000 Men, Under Military Discipline, To Carry On Agriculture.

PUTS FOOD SUPPLY UNDER CONTROL

Force Divided Into Regiments and Companies, and Assimed to Rural Posts.

ONDON, Eng., March 17.-The board of agriculture has anbounced that It has arranged with the war office for a further supply of nilitary labor for farmers for spring

In addition to the 15,000 men whose labor will be made available to farmrs under arrangements previously in force, a further 15,000 men will be detached and quartered in different parts of the country, at infantry depots selected by general headquarters.

War Crippled Germans Become Self Supporting, Many Get Former Places

New British Pennies Are Thinner Than Old Ones

Queen Designs the Buildings For Big Expo. At Seville

SEVILLE, Spain, March 17.—Many of the buildings now under course the buildings now under course of construction for the new World's exposition which will be held here when the present European war is over, were designed by Queen Ena, of



Meorish type.
Swellle is noted for this kind of architecture and the exposition buildings are exact duplicates of some of the palaces of the Moorish rulers.

an important part in the plans for the coming "Allies day," during



del months to

Ancient Emblem of Virtue to Be Bestowed Upon Queen Victoria Ena.

CEREMONY TO BE IMPRESSIVE ONE

BERLIN, Germany, March 17.—The Vorsische Zeitung learns from Rome that pope Benedict has decided to award the "Golden Rose" or Rose of Virtue" to queen Victoria Ena, of Spain.
The "Golden Rose" is bleuzed annual-

Will Surprise Germans

London, Eng., March 17—General Sir O'Moore Creash, in discussing the merits of the United States army in an interview here, sold.

"For many years it has been my good fortune to have been in contact with Americans of both services. I was in Aden during the States ship American war, and saw a great deal of the United States soldiers and sailors passing through that port.

"In China the American officers heartily defeated the bullying and rude manners of the Germans whose attitude toward the inoffensive and help-less Chinese simply made their blood boll.

THE QUEEN OF SPAIN,

architectural revival of the old

with type

well et a noted for this kind of archiure and the exposition buildings
effect behaved most insolently to
American sentries, refusing for ininstance, immediately to obey their
orders. I must not say what happened,
excepting that the Germann had a rude
awakening, and decided that it would
any them to mend their manners.

"Germany professes to treat the posshiftly of an effective American arms
with contempt, but if the war were
to last another twelve-month—which it
ining is extremely unlikely—Germanly
would have good resum to change her
optinion."

Officials Give in to Innovation After Stubborn Resistance.

POLICE ALWAYS

ONDON, England, Narch 17 .seet in London at last. The home secretary, replying in the Austrian Paper Says Internal

council that it has become necessary to call up certain drivers hitherto exsioner of police, who is the licensing authority, proposes, with my appro-

authority, proposes, with my approval, to license qualified women to be
drivers of public carriages."

Always Was Opposed.

The proposal that women should
drive taxicals in London has been
made many times, but has always been
welloed by the police and previous home
secretaries, chiefly on the ground that
women were not equal to the strain.

With a shortage of men drivers some
of those who still plied have behaved
with insolence, knowing that the public was at their mercy.

It is understood that if a woman
applies at Scotlans Vind now she will
be given a license provided she can
puts the usual tests. These will not
be relayed in her favor. A woman
must possess the engineering qualifications demanded of men, and must
fulfil physical requirements. They
must also have a perfect "anowiedge of
London," the one test in which men
fail, and which cab companies have

Women In Munitions Plants Find New Kind Of Dope In "Cordite"

London, Eng., March 17.-Officials of the ministry of munitions have discovered that a good deal of the "grunkenness" attributed to women and comparatively young siris is due to another and hitherto ansuspected cause—
the chewing of cordite, the smokaless
explosive used in the shell of cannon
and the annualition of small arms.
The explosive is being used as a sort
of "pick-me-up" by the tired munition
workers but its effect on their health
is very injurious and remedial meastures are being taken by the authorities.

Cordite, when chewed, has all the
exhilirating effects of a highly etimu-THE DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER. explosive used in the shell of cannon

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Cordite, when chewed, has all the exhibitating effects of a highly etimulating drug and cannot be tampered with except at great risk. Its effect on the nervous system are immediate and ultimately deadly. Besides, like all such drugs, it has to be taken in increasing quantities if the exhibitation is to be maintained.

The effect of cordite as an 'intoxicant' was first discovered during the South African war. Some British solutiers found to their surprise that by eating cordite they could get all the excitement of the most powerful nar-could—and all the terrible effects, too.

Cordic consists roughly of about 55 parts of mitre sylectine, 21 parts gameotton and five parts of mineral jelly. Each cartridge contains 50 cylindrical stands of cordite.

An official of the ministry of munitions experiment on himself by sucking a strand. He found that it tasted sweet pleasant, and pangent but it resulted in giving him the most racking, apiliting headachs, and it lasted for 36 hours.

Peace League Of U.S. and Entente Allies Is Plan of Jap. Statesman Dutch to Care For 3000

of Spain.

The "Golden Rose" is bleused annually by the pope in the presence of the cardinals on the fourth Sunday of Lent and carried by him to the procession after mass.

Later the pope awards the rose, which always us a masterplece of the goldsmith's art and set with diamonds, to some ruler, prince or princess as a special mark or distinction.

The curtom is said to have been inausurated by pope Lee IX. Since the end of the 18th century the blessing of the 'Volden Rose' has taken place regularly every year.

British Army Expert

Sans American Troops

Will Surprise Germans

Nettles Substituted.

Nettles Substituted For Cotton In Austria

Vienna Austria, March 17.—According to an official report just published, the efforts to substitute nettles for cotton have met with splendid success. Last year over 4000 tons of nettles were harvested in Austria and Hungary, training, the idea being that in case harvested in Austria and Hungary, made from the nettles are much finer and more durable than cotton goods and surpass even lines.

Socialist Element Stirs Discontent Among Labor and Farming Element, Claim.

OPPOSED CHANGE WISHES ONLY TO GET POLAND BACK

Conditions In Russia Now Hopeless.

VIENNA AUSTRIA, March 17.—The a reliable source that the peace movement is rapidly growing throughtrial centers it is spread by the labor organizations and in the rural districts by traveling socialistic agitators, many of whom have been arrested and sent

to Siberia in the last two or months. War Spirit al Cooled.

"The war spirit of the cadet in the dunus has cooled off considerand the most influential Russian cial and aristocratic circles pence," says the paper mentioned "Russia would be ready for a arate peace today if we would a Poland, give up the Bukowina, ope Dardanelles permanently to Rusavigation and force Turkey to Armenia over to the caar. These tions, however, are utterly una

come much quicker than we dared to hope even a short while ago."

Dissensions Reported Among German Leaders, Hindenburg Criticised

ne will leave his post in the near fu-ture, unless he suffers a disastrous de-feat.

Glycerine Needed For Munitions, England to Guard Supply Closely

London. Eng., March 17.—Owing to additional demands for glycerine for war purposes, it is officially announced that future supplies of medicinal glycerine will be reserved for the proparations of the British Pharmacopoeia and for such uses as may be sanctioned by the ministry of munitions. Even these supplies will be small and must be used with the utmost economy.

Doctors have been informed of the boctors have open intermed of the need for economy in prescribing giverine, and as the stocks in the hands of chemists should be sufficient for the reduced requirements no givernine for dispensing will be issued in the mention.

French War Orphans, 250 Arrive In First Group

Roosendaal, Holland, March 17.—Two hundred and fifty French children from six to 14 years old have arrived at Roosendaal straight from Lille and Arras.

They are the first batch of 1,000 who will be allowed to remain in Holland until the end of the war to save them from starvation. With their risfful thin faces, their mesgre lugge-ac consisting of bundles of krassacks of their ragged clothes they looked the most winsrable children in existence, but when after leaving the hands of the German military examiners at the German military examiners at Esschen Station, they realized that racy were in a free country, their faces lit up with joy, and with one volve they shouled, "Vivi la France!"

American Scholars At Oxford To Form Corps

German Town Pays \$12.50 For First Beby -:||:- -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-

\$2.50 Premium For Every One Born Later

BERLIN, Germany, March 17.—Premiums for babies have been enected into legislation in Schoneberg, near Berlin, and the municipal council will beneaforth make a direct payment in each for every child born there. The allowance is to be \$12.50 for the first child born and \$2.50 for every subsequent child.